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OCT 30 1953

THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College

VOL. XXX

Worcester, Mass., October 29, 1953

No. 18

FATHER O'BRIEN CITES PAPAL AUDIENCE AS TOUR'S HIGHLIGHT

By Ted McAniff

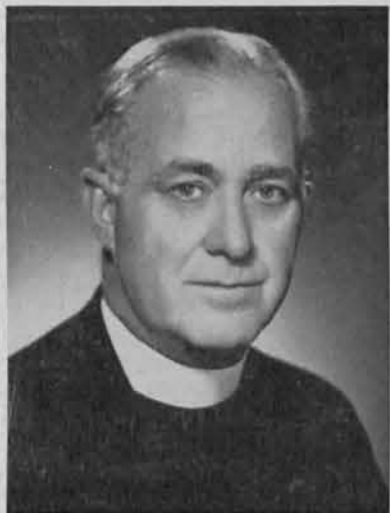
"The highlight of anyone's visit to Europe, and particularly Rome, is an audience with the Holy Father." This was Father Rector's reaction to an audience with Pope Pius XII during his recent trip to Europe. He attended the triennial conclave held in Rome representing all the Jesuit provinces in the world and returned to Holy Cross last Thursday evening after a six weeks' trip.

Father O'Brien said he enjoyed the entire trip a great deal, but once again stressed the importance to him of the Papal audience:

"All visitors to the Eternal City are anxious to enjoy and profit by that inspiring experience. This phenomenon cannot be explained merely by the fact that the Pope is a prominent person, nor can it be explained by the fact alone that Pope Pius XII is personally respected by the whole world for his sanctity, his courage, his wisdom, his profound public utterances, his grasp of world affairs, and his fatherly, sympathetic attitude toward all suffering people of any race and creed.

"There is no doubt that Pope Pius XII, in his own person, exemplifies all the qualities of Christian greatness. The Pope, however, is more than that. He is the Vicar of Christ on earth, and even non-Catholics sense subconsciously that there is something divine about his office and the sacredness of his person. They sense, too, that the Papacy as an institution and the Pope as its highest representative stand for the highest ideals of Christian civilization, and are a bulwark of strength in the terrestrial world."

(Turn to Page Eight)



Very Rev. John A. O'Brien, S.J.

HOMEcoming DAY EVENTS ARE SET

An air of nostalgia will permeate the campus Saturday as hundreds of Alumni, their families and friends will return to the college for the annual Homecoming program, sponsored by the Holy Cross Alumni Council.

Myles F. Costello, '20, chairman of the council, has planned a day-long schedule of events including a campus tour from 9:30 to 12; a naval and air force tactics display, a noontime serenade by the combined Air Force and Navy ROTC bands, a pre-game luncheon in Kimball, the Holy Cross-Syracuse game here on campus, and, to close the day's activities, a cocktail party and buffet supper at the Hotel Sheraton ballroom.

BISHOP JOHN J. WRIGHT PRESIDES AT LAYING NEW CORNERSTONES

Most Rev. John J. Wright, D.D., Bishop of Worcester, officiated this afternoon at a brief but colorful ceremony marking the occasion of the laying of the cornerstones for the new student dormitories, Lehy and Hanselman Halls. The buildings are named for Fathers John F. Lehy, S.J., and Joseph F. Hanselman, S.J., Presidents of the College from 1895 to 1901 and 1901 to 1906, respectively.

A colorful academic procession from Fenwick Hall was scheduled. As this paper went to press early this afternoon, however, scattered rain-falls threatened to cancel that aspect of the ceremonies.

The cornerstones themselves, containing copies of the *Worcester Telegram and Gazette*, the *TOMAHAWK*, the *Purple*, the *Alumnus*, a catalogue of the College, and copies of the contracts and bids for the buildings, were laid by the Bishop.

The ceremony concluded with the celebration of Benediction in St. Joseph Memorial Chapel.

Construction of the buildings, designed by Maginnis & Walsh of Boston, was begun in October, 1952. They are expected to be ready for occupancy by 275 students in September of 1954, according to the contractors.

The students and faculty of the college extend their deepest sympathy to Bernard Ferreira, '56, on the death of his father and to James Gonynor, '56, on the death of his mother. They will be remembered in our prayers.

A Queen To Be Chosen At Homecoming Dance



Committeemen George B. Fargis, '54, Thomas F. Nuss, '54, John F. Rehm, '54, and Charles E. F. Millard, '54, smile in anticipation of a social and financial success at Patcher Dance Saturday night.

By Walt Fenerty

Cross Spirit Sparked By Spontaneous Rally

By Lou Craco, Associate Editor

A spontaneous act of faith in their football team brought some 1,000 cheering Crusaders to the steps of Kimball Hall Tuesday evening where they called Dr. Anderson and his players forth, one by one, to promise to undo the loss to Brown by upsetting Syracuse this weekend.

The idea was fathered by the Purple Key, and first broached to the student body in an extraordinary mid-supertime announcement by Peter J. Sanderson, '54, chairman of the Key. He deprecated the defeatist attitude on campus, and urged all the students to wait outside and cheer the team as they came down for their dinner.

Team Taken By Surprise

The rally took the team and their coaches by surprise, but they were quick to acknowledge the rally for what it was—an act of faith that the Crusaders can "Roll with Jolie" to victory over Syracuse come Saturday. Dr. Anderson led off, expressing his appreciation and that of the team for the demonstration. He set the keynote that was repeated by each of the members of the team: "We let you down, but with this kind of spirit, I think we can win."

With a final flourish of an unidentified trumpeter calling forth cries of "Fight! Fight! Fight!" and the singing of the Alma Mater, the students filed back into the dorms, the players back to dinner, both with a more optimistic and spirited outlook toward Homecoming Day.

Saturday night one of five fair damsels, finalists selected from a field of over one hundred entrants, will be crowned Queen of Homecoming Day by Henry G. Lemire, '54, captain of the football team. The coronation, at the *Purple Patcher Dance*, will climax the 1953 Homecoming Day festivities and football game with Syracuse University.

Three of the five young ladies make their home in New York state; one is from Ohio, and the fifth is a Massachusetts girl.

From the Empire State comes finalist Miss Barbara Busch. Barbara resides in Harmon-on-the-Hudson, though she attends Lasell Junior College in Auburndale, Mass. She's the date of Robert Rigby, '55.

Other Finalists

Another finalist from New York, Scarsdale to be exact, is Miss Denise McCarthy, who studies at Manhattanville College. Louis A. Craco, '54, will be her escort.

The third New Yorker is Miss Jeanne McEnaney, who hails from Albany. Her college is St. Rose, located in her home town. She will arrive on the arm of Robert E. Flacke, '55.

The Midwest contribution to the finals is Miss Margie Wolff, of Cincinnati, Ohio, a student at the University of Cincinnati. Simon L. Leis, '56, will escort her.

(Turn to Page Eight)

This Week's Issue

A TOMAHAWK special — Gene Flynn, Holy Cross Athletic Director, picks the top Crusader performers of the quarter century. For details of the story, turn to page seven, column one.

CASEY NAMES JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE HEADS; DONOGHUE, MATTURA CHOSEN AS VICE-CHAIRMEN

Richard C. Casey, '55, chairman of the junior prom, today announced that Gerald F. Donoghue and Wilbur Mattura have been named vice-chairmen of the junior prom. Their chief duties will be that of general coordinators. Donoghue, a B.S. chemistry major from Worcester and prominent in Worcester Club and Student Congress affairs, will also be in charge of the junior class picnic to be held the day after the prom. Mattura, an A.B. English major from New York City, is a member of the junior council and Business Manager of the TOMAHAWK. He will manage the junior class dance which is to be held the night after the prom. Heading the ticket committee is Robert E. Rigby, with Bernard J. McManus, Jr., as co-chairman. The favors committee has as its chairman Edward F. S. Deignan; the co-chairmanship has been vested in Stephen D'Agostino.

(Turn to Page Eight)



Vice-chairmen Wilbur J. Mattura (left) and Gerald F. Donoghue (right) flank junior prom chairman Richard C. Casey, after their appointments this week.

Back To The Mansion

The campus this weekend will again open its gates to those who call it home. Amid the flurry of excitement, color and tradition, alumni, representing scores of graduating classes, will be on hand to pay mutual respect to the place where they spent the greatest years of their collective lives.

One of the reasons why all of this will take place is because of that elusive, intangible and highly desirable item called spirit. It has been working overtime on every undergraduate Crusader these past few days. It will wrap up the main activity of the weekend in the defeat of the Syracuse football team. And after the last carload of fans has departed it will have been multiplied over twenty thousand times in the hearts of everyone who is a part of Holy Cross.

Our Policy Questioned

As a by-product of our editorial on "McCarthyism" last issue, a serious challenge has arisen to the right of the TOMAHAWK to print editorially views which may not have the support of the entire student body. Contained in a letter to the editor, printed in part on page three, the writer accuses the TOMAHAWK of "breaking faith with its supporters" by using our columns to "take on the job of endorsing the political actions of a senator held in ill repute by many members of the student body."

Let us ignore for the moment the fact that we approached the controversy from a politically neutral point, and looked at the actions involved as public rather than essentially political. Ignore for the moment the fact that a poll last year revealed that 526 students here favored McCarthy, while only 383 opposed him. Ignore these questions and the specific challenge still remains, by what right does the TOMAHAWK print controversy?

The right to decide editorial policy for the TOMAHAWK is exercised by a nine-man managing board, according to the constitution approved by the Student Government, which represents all those who pay for their copy of the paper. Although composed of members of both political parties, all favored the printing of this editorial. In view of the fact that the TOMAHAWK has been confirmed in its right to "decide all matters of policy concerning . . . editorials" by the representatives of the entire student body, we believe that we are not breaking faith with any of them by printing an opinion that is less than unanimous.

Primate Says A Few Words

Several columns of copy in magazines and newspapers within the past week have shown little taste in making a production out of some blunt remarks made by the Archbishop of Canterbury. It seems that the Most Rev. and Rt. Hon. Geoffrey Francis Fisher felt it was high time that the Roman Catholic Church be dealt some severe criticism for its "constant attacks" upon the Anglican Communion. Thus, using the battle cry that the "intensified propaganda of the Roman Catholics" requires an "occasional answer," the Archbishop recommended to the Anglican faithful a booklet, "Infallible Fallacies," presenting the reply.

The organization publishing this pamphlet is known as the Anglican Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, and according to their traditions, they proceed to promote Christian knowledge by the utterly absurd method of tearing down the Catholic stand and offering the result as progress—by being consistently negative and never offering a positive suggestion.

They have resurrected and represented a series of standard criticisms of the Catholic Church which were outmoded when their grandfathers were in rompers. The concoction serves up an old dish of chestnuts—infallibility of the Pope, divorce and annulment and misuse of indulgences.

The Archbishop avers he hates "attacking another Christian body" but feels that the Anglican people in reading the new pamphlet would be alerted to the "insidious dangers of Roman Catholicism." We wonder what it is that is agitating the mind of the S.P.C.K. and the Archbishop. Is it that the long line of Anglicans returning to the Church of Rome is getting longer?

Worcester Club Prexy Defends Day Students

Lashing out at a recent letter of Edward F. S. Deignan, '55, in the TOMAHAWK concerning the contributions of the day students to Holy Cross, Francis W. Beauregard, '54, President of the Worcester Undergraduate Club, this week defended the day-hops as loyal and enthusiastic Crusaders.

Speaking in behalf of the Worcester Undergraduate Club, Beauregard submitted his note of refutation to the editor of this paper, pointing out various aspects and difficulties of day-hop life at Holy Cross. Beauregard also explained verbally that he had received the approval for the letter of Rev. Raymond F. X. Cahill, S.J., Moderator of the Worcester Undergraduate Club.

The text follows:

"It has been stated, that the day student considers his college life at Holy Cross as an 8:30-2:30 job, with a steady stream of cars flowing down Linden Lane after the final whistle blows, telling him to lay down his tools. However, the endless stream of boarding students leaving their dorms at 11:30 Saturday morning and heading for home, as if it were evacuation day at Dunkirk, was not mentioned at all. Yes, my friends, there is really, though it may be so humble, no place like home.

Rally Spirit

"Mr. Deignan also states, that there were hardly enough day students at the Bucknell rally worth mentioning; but what was the proportion of day-hop students to resident students, who really attended the game over that long weekend? Nor did he foresee the very poor showing of boarding students, who attended the Quantico rally, when all they have is a ten-minute (maximum) trudge to get to the rally, when the gong is sounded. While I am on the subject, I would like to say a few words concerning the matter of spirit. The purpose of a rally, sir, is to arouse spirit in the students, and I speak with all honesty, frankness, and humility when I say this, that the day student does not need a rally to arouse his spirit. He has had the spirit of Holy Cross implanted in him ever since he was old enough to climb a fence, or to jump across the dried-up patches of the Blackstone in order to see the Crusaders play. He remembers names like Cahill, Osmanski, Riopel, O'Connell, Koslowski, Dieckelman, Troy, Ball, Grigas, DeFilippo, and many others, before most boarding students knew where Worcester, or our revered College of the Holy Cross, was located. He is now fulfilling, not only his own dream, but also that of his mother and father who have waited so long, and worked so hard in order to be able to say that their son is a student at Holy Cross.

Other Activities

"As for the criticism concerning the other activities, I can say only this. I do not believe that you have really studied this matter too closely. Have you ever heard of the Worcester Undergraduate Club, which is claimed as one of, if not, the biggest organization on the Hill? — a club which holds nine or ten social events yearly, donating all its proceeds to the Orphan Scholarship Fund. Or have you ever been in the Chapel on Monday noon, when the day-hops are sacrificing their dinner, in order to attend the sodality meeting, or have you ever seen the group that gathers Tuesday noon for the day student history meeting? Or have you ever dropped into the day room on a Wednesday at one o'clock and watched the proceedings

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By Jack Gibbons

Speaking of dances, and so forth, we understand that the Military is looming ominously. Attire for this shindig will be something less optional and very much uniform. We still chuckle softly, though, we recall the youngster who attended the dance in a bellboy's uniform, had borrowed from the Ritz Carlton. He made a twenty-minute speech intermission, and was addressed as Field Marshall all night long.

About this Yearbook business—there's quite a controversy raging the senior class right now concerning the pros and cons of profiles. A profile for those who are in darkness, is a short paragraph dealing with the titillating, irresistible personality of the man whose picture appears above. It is written by the man himself or by his best friend (who else?) and directed by an editor who could be doing something more worthwhile. A sample profile for a student who had attained an average in his neighborhood of sixty-two, and had nothing listed under his name in his senior thesis would begin like this:

"Shy, retiring, usually unnoticed, Clodwell (or Cloddywaddy) made a real contribution to life on the Hill by his earnest scholastic and his faithful attendance at weekday Mass on the mornings when it was a check . . . His sincere love for all that was Hoiah, etc., etc., etc. We say "fooeey": Clodwell is a clod, and a clod by any other . . ."

Sneak Preview

By Bob Dalury

Title: "The Sword and the Rose."

Cast: Richard Todd, Glynis Johns, James Robertson Justice, Michael Gough, Jane Barrett.

Plot: High-spirited Mary Tudor manages to marry a commoner, enriching brother Henry VIII's coffers through her first marriage to doddering King Louis XII of France.

Comment: Saturday's Technicolor feature at Kimball Theatre for "Treasure Island" and "Story of Robin Hood" as Walt Disney's third action film. Made in England, the picture vividly depicts the international fuss connected with betrothals and weddings.

Henry VIII shows considerable concern about the marriage of his sister Mary to the senile King Louis XII of France. Fortunately, Mary is one of the cutest Tudors on record and causes great turmoil in her life as a commoner. The film has a decorative touch in the fine court scenes at the Tower of London. The conflict between Richard Todd, as Mary's husband, and the Duke of Buckingham is fine fun with sword and hammer. True love triumphs.

Richard Todd repeats his fine performance in "Robin Hood," but the honors go to Glynis Johns as a sultry-voiced Mary Tudor.

of the Worcester Club, which has been labelled by many personnel on the faculty, and, yes, by many boarding students as the most active club on top Mt. St. James? And if not, why not? It is a meeting open to all.

"I am also doubly sure, that if you investigate the members of the S.O.S., you will very easily be able to see and to count many day students, who, it is true, took off after working hours, but who loved their work so much that they returned at night for more. Let's also look at the music clubs, and, to no surprise, you will find day students among the membership. If you doubt me, just drop in to some rehearsal and take a roll

call. Now, if you'll remember every week there is a show run exclusively by day-hops on WCHC from 1:15 to 5:30, but, it is foolish to go on, for the day-hops are now always will be represented in the activities of Holy Cross.

Junior Co-operation

"As for each student in the knowing the entire student body is a problem which is impossible to solve. For may I ask you, sir, know every member of your class, or yet every man who is on your own corridor?

"Now let us come down to cold facts. Is there really a big

(Turn to Page Four)

NROTC OFFICE APPOINTS OTIS AS UNIT BATTALION COMMANDER

The office of Navy Personnel today announced the appointment of Paul J. Otis, '54, to fill the post of Battalion Commander of the local unit. Otis, an ex-Marine and a B.S. History major, has been active for three years in NROTC affairs. He makes his home in San Diego, California. Named to assist Otis as his Executive Officer was Arthur D. Murphy, '54, a Worcester native. An outstanding member of the Naval Rifle team for three years and a member of the Mathematics Club, Murphy is enrolled in the B.S. Mathematics course.

Others Named

To form the remainder of the famous Naval staff "triangle," John Phelan, '54, a B.S. Physics major from Bridgeport, Conn., was named Communications Officer; Joseph J. Murphy, '54, Student Government president and a Social Science major from South Milwaukee, Wis., was named Operations Officer; Robert J. Morby, '54, a Business student hailing from Brooklyn, N. Y., was put in charge of Supply; and Stephen F. Crocher, '54, a Political Science



Paul J. Otis, '54

major from Bronx, N. Y., was made Chief Petty Officer.

In addition to the Battalion Staff, the Navy also announced that Bernard V. Morin, '54, of Northampton, Mass., James G. Cullen, '54, of Shrewsbury, Mass., and David O. DeGranpre, '54, of Great Falls, Mont., were named as the new Company Commanders.

Anderson Key Starter In Pep Rally Line-up

The chances are that your date for the Homecoming Weekend won't see it, but Chairman Peter Sanderson, '54, and the Purple Key have an impressive lineup for tomorrow night's Syracuse rally under the chapel at 7 p.m.

Dr. Edward Anderson and Gerry O'Leary are the speakers. This will be the adroit mentor's first appearance before the student body this year. Gerry O'Leary, the junior fullback who suffered a broken leg at the Dartmouth game, will exhort the team as well as the school.

Frank T. Mazzio, '54, along with the Pakachoagians, will entertain. Frank's jazz accordion has thrilled many a gathering in the past, while the Glee Club's "Paks" are perennial favorites here on the Hill.

Captain Hank Lemire and the team will also be on hand for the pre-game festivities.

The Sophomore Oratorical Society will begin its 1953-54 season tonight.

The Society, open to all Sophomores, will meet in Kimball Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Last issue, the TOMAHAWK broke faith with its supporters. Contrary to its tradition of fairness to its subscribers, it took upon itself the job of endorsing the political actions of a senator held in ill repute by many members of the student body. . . . But the fact remains that whether the editorial was anti-McCarthy or pro-McCarthy, the TOMAHAWK acted very high-handedly in printing it and thereby taking a stand on a political issue, which of necessity, would be contrary to the beliefs of a portion of its subscribers. In all fairness, the TOMAHAWK should now devote equal editorial space to an anti-McCarthy viewpoint and then refrain from making political use of its editorial columns in the future. If, however, the TOMAHAWK feels that it should continue this line of partisan politics in its pages, it must give those of us who disagree, ample opportunity to withdraw our financial support from the paper.

Joseph A. Pardo, '55

See Editorial column for comment.

To the Editor:

While refraining from comment upon the prudence of writing an editorial such as "McCarthy: Myth or

Menace?" we nevertheless feel obliged to mention a few points concerning it.

1. You stated that the hue and cry against Senator McCarthy "stems from the ultra-liberal wing of the nation," and that the fact that he has been "deadly effective" is the "source of all the vicious comment that has been directed against him." We find it extremely difficult to believe that most of the Catholic press, the majority of Congress, and a substantial portion of both the faculty and students at Holy Cross, (not to mention the group of Catholic bishops who met in November of 1951 for their annual meeting), could be considered "ultra-liberal." That their opposition to McCarthy stems from a desire to see Communists protected, we find impossible to believe.

2. Your implication that liberal opposition to Senator McCarthy is a point in his favor is no more valid than would be ours if we stated as a point against him the fact that he is supported by men of the ilk of Gerald L. K. Smith, a notorious anti-Semitic rabble-rouser.

3. Many prominent men of integrity would disagree with your statement that McCarthy's reports are "documented like a senior thesis," including

(Turn to Page Four)

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The case of the Unapproachable Alumnus

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Once there was a Wealthy Alumnus who was also a Soft Touch. Tie an Old School Tie around your neck and he'd give you his shirt to go with it.

One day he realized that this habit of always saying "Yes" to the Big Question was costing him a Pretty Penny. So he became a Hard Man to get To. Letters, phone calls and personal visits all encountered a secretary with a face like a flint and a word vocabulary. ("He's out of town.")

This was Rough on the Old School, but nobody had a solution—until the football coach, a Brain in his own right, came up with a Magnificent Simple Idea. He dashed down to the Western Union office and dis-

patched a Telegram saturated with Old School Spirit and dedicated to the theme that unless some Noble Soul came through pronto, the eleven would be playing barefoot and jersey-less.

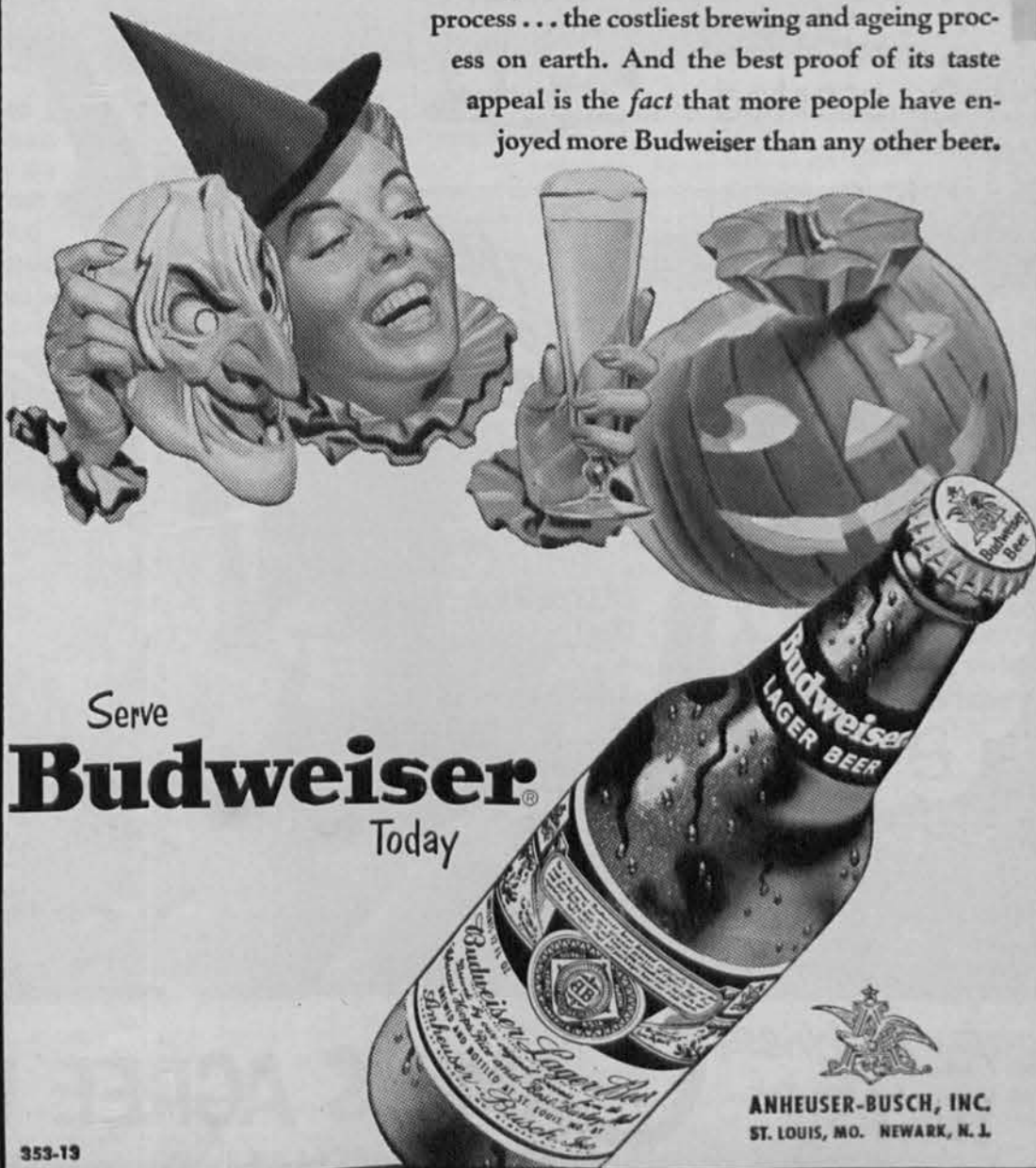
The ice jam was broken. A Fat Check arrived the next day. Today things are back on a Normal Financial Basis.

There's nothing more practical than using Telegrams to Hurdle Barriers and get to the Guy (or the Gal) you want to talk to. When you want something . . . Cash from Home, a Date with a Dreamboat, an Interview with the Man who does the Hiring . . . it pays to Make your Bid via Western Union.

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DAY STUDENTS—

(Continued from Page Two)

lem? I do not believe so. If you will recall, last year's Junior Prom was put over very successfully by a hard-working group of boarding students and day-hops working together. Take your own junior class council, and you will find hard-working day-hops toiling with energetic boarding students in order to give your class a good standard upon the Hill. Let us now look at our school-spirit organization, The Purple Key, and here too you will find day students working co-operatively with resident students. I need not mention the Student Congress, for that organization speaks for itself.

"True, day students are unable to attend certain affairs, but is this because of lack of ambition, co-operation, and interest, or because of lack of time, means of transportation, and household problems, which the boarding student does not have to face? May I add, however, that what is lost in these few affairs, is made up in the affairs of the Worcester Club.

"I would like to close with this thought. There was once a big problem between two factors, day-hop and boarder, which does not now exist. So let's allow human nature to continue to take its course, and permit the friendship of day student and boarding student to continue as fervently as it has in the past few years.

Respectfully yours,

Francis W. Beauregard, '54'

LETTERS—

(Continued from Page Three)

Senator James H. Duff (R.—Pa.) who claims that his reports "have not been sufficiently documented, considering the seriousness of the charges."

4. When McCarthy found that he had "insufficient evidence to warrant a public denunciation" of Senator Millard Tydings, he did not "refrain from naming names in public," but instigated in Maryland what was later called by Senate investigators a "despicable back-street campaign," which resulted in Tydings' defeat for reelection. Used in this campaign, and instrumental in its outcome, was a composite photograph of Tydings shaking hands with Earl Browder, well-known Communist. We admit that we may be wrong in our opinion of these tactics. Perhaps those ancients who translated the Bible fell asleep when they reached the eighth commandment.

5. There being little difference today between accusation and implication, allow us to be the first to name James Wexler, Dean Acheson, Adlai Stevenson, Drew Pearson, Edward Posniak, and George C. Marshall as men whom McCarthy has smeared. We trust that you share our belief that a man is innocent until proven guilty.

Patrick M. Wall, '55

Robert V. Ciccolini, '55

To the Editor:

Congratulations on printing an editorial on a truly controversial subject. It is more than fitting that a college of our importance should take sides on such a issue.

Its chief appeal to me was the truth behind every argument. I found myself agreeing that every statement could be substantiated beyond all doubts. For instance, your defense of McCarthy's methods of exposing subversives. The Congressional Record

of February 20, 1950 (p.2049) records the Senate debate where McCarthy was compelled to make public the names of those he was charging, when he insisted on executive session hearings.

We are all aware of what followed this revelation: the slandering charge of smear—the stock phrase parroted *ad nauseam* by such people as Drew Pearson and the editorial staff of the *Daily Worker*. We find evidence of this charge when critics who claim Senator Joe has smeared somebody but yet they will obstinately refuse to name a single "innocent" person he "smeared." They can't do it!

Others, too, may agree with up to this point, but then they still charge McCarthy with being potted in his methods. Having said that no innocent person smeared, we can look at the methods of other senators who may have (or worse, have never tried) to pose subversives, and we can expect the results of such methods. But, are examples of the success of McCarthy's methods: John Stewart, Clubb, Posniak, not to mention William Remington and the evidence piled high against Owen Lattimore these are all dangerous men.

John A. Vaillancourt

ACQUAINTANCE DANCE

NOVEMBER 10, 1953

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The
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Dorseys

I STARTED
SMOKING CAMELS
LONG AGO. I WATCHED, AND
THE GUYS WHO ENJOYED
SMOKING MOST WERE
GUYS WHO SMOKED
CAMELS. THERE'S NOTHING
LIKE CAMELS' FLAVOR!

Tommy

I'VE SMOKED
CAMELS 15-20 YEARS—
SINCE I DISCOVERED
CAMEL'S SWELL
FLAVOR AND
WONDERFUL MILDNESS.

Jimmy

Start
smoking
Camels
yourself!

Smoke only Camels
for 30 days and find
out why Camels are
America's most
popular cigarette.
See how mild and
flavorful a cigarette
can be!

For Mildness
and Flavor

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE
THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Cross Faces Rough Test In Homecoming

Twenty-one Lettermen Face Syracuse Eleven

By Ken Lent

Sports Editor of the Orange

With the return of 21 lettermen from last year's Eastern Championship squad, the Syracuse Orangemen will attempt to repeat their pulsing 1952 victory over Holy Cross this Saturday.

Working basically from an unbalanced winged-T, the Orange have won two out of five games with one loss. Coach Ben Schwartzwalder's main problems this year have been in the running and end department.

From '53's Lambert Trophy squad, the Orange ends graduated plus punters Don House and Mike Jaso. In addition, Avatus Stone, who was expected to be one of the East's standouts, turned to professional ball this summer.

Orange athletes whom Crusader fans will have their eye on this Saturday include Pat Stark whose passing end Don Ronan edged out the Holy Cross forces 20-19 in the final seconds of last year's battle.

Leberman Leading Carrier

Currently leading the club in rushing with an average of six yards per carry is hard-driving Bob Leberman. The Pietymen's first loss to Eastern competition in 13 games, 20-14 to the State, Leb gained 139 yards on the ground.

In addition to Stark, Syracuse has another top-notch passer in Pat Yancey who has alternated with Stark at the quarterback slot. The 170-pound senior was one of the main factors in the Orangemen's triumph over a strong Fordham club.

The line features Ted Kikowski, who played center for Navy two years ago, and last year's All-American section, Bob Fleck, who has been switched from tackle to guard. The line forms a bulwark of a surprisingly strong forward wall which stood third in the nation in rushing defense for the first four games by allowing opponents only a 92.3 yardage average. Fleck's mate at the other guard has been either Sam Johnson or sophomore Cal Smith.

Perkins Converted To End

The ends include big Herb Steig and speedy Ray Perkins. Perkins has been one of Schwartzwalder's experiments in the line as he was a fullback man last year. Les McCalland, at 225 pounds, and Jim George at 222, will be at tackle. George, in addition, handles the Orange kickoff and extra point chores.

The Syracuse backfield is rounded out with three sophomores and a senior alternating at right halfback and fullback. The junior, Art Troilo, who has doubled as punter, and Lyle Johnson, who tallied twice against the Orange, are the Orange wingbacks.

At full, sophs Don Laaksonen and Al Bright have been fighting it out. Bright switched over from quarterback where he played as a freshman.

The Orangemen come into Worcester seeking to repeat their two close losses over Holy Cross within the last two years. The outcome of the game is in doubt now but not the quality of play. Judging from the past, it will be good and exciting.



DOUBLE NOTHING

The scenes are different but the plots are the same, for in both games pictured here the Cross suffered shutout defeats. In the picture to the left, Pete Biocca rolls through the Quantico line for a big gain. The play took place in the first quarter drive that carried the Crusaders all the way to the Quantico 18. Tony Parisi leads the interference. In the photo below, Gene Schiller is trapped behind the line of scrimmage by Levi Thomas, Archie Williams and Jim McGuinness. The Crusaders were pushed back deep into their own territory in this first quarter play. A few plays later, Schiller suffered a dislocation of the shoulder.

TOMAHAWK Photos
by Wally Mahoney

Marines And Inspired Brown Blank Cross

Petitbon And Co. Win 17-0; Bears Blank Purple 6-0 On Klaess' Gallop

By Jack Donovan & Bob McCormack
Quantico Game

Undefeated in three previous 1953 starts, the Holy Cross Crusaders did their best to make it number four against a much stronger and more experienced Quantico Marine team before 20,000 fans at Fitton Field a week ago Sunday. That Lemire and Co. were overmatched was quite evident to those in attendance, but the manner in which they fought could only be appreciated by those who witnessed, for despite their defeat they did themselves proud in turning in their best effort thus far this season.

Not only did the Leathernecks field a star-studded first eleven, but Major Charles E. Walker had thirty-four more of similar quality whom he substituted freely throughout the contest, thus having his club fresh throughout as the Purple slowly wilted from the effects of the vicious blocking and tackling, the like of which is seldom experienced in collegiate competition.

The Crusaders best sustained drive of the day took place immediately following the opening kickoff. The Cross marched from their own 18-yard line to the same point at the opposite end of the field before being penalized for off-side on a fourth down and losing the ball on the next play. Jack Carroll caught two Haley passes as the Purple moved well under Haley's direction both on the ground and through the air. In the dying minutes, the team began to move again. Jack Stephens marched them 63 yards with the help of three completed passes before Johnny Amberg, former Kansas back, whose defensive play was outstanding, intercepted a pass and raced 52 yards before being caught by Bob Dee from behind.

Meyers Boots Field Goal

The Marines drove to the Holy Cross 13-yard marker in the first period from where Bobby Meyers,



once of Stanford and more recently of the San Francisco 49ers, booted a field goal.

Quantico scored its first touchdown in the third period as John Petitbon broke through the right side of his line and dashed 32 yards to pay dirt.

The Marines second touchdown came near the end of the game when Petitbon caught Jack Fry's pass for 9 yards, carried the ball for 5 more yards, and finally for 10 more into the Holy Cross end zone.

Brown Game

Thirteen thousand fans sat in on New England's biggest football upset in many a year last Saturday when Brown up-ended the Crusaders, 6-0, at Providence. The vast majority of the crowd left the stadium in the highest of spirits after watching the Bears play inspired ball, a perfect crowning for Brown's Homecoming Weekend. Altogether too few Holy Cross rooters filed out of the stands in dejection.

Klaess Scores

A Long Island junior tackle, Bill Klaess, turned the tide in favor of Brown with six minutes remaining in the game. The substitute linesman pulled from the right side of the forward wall as he spotted Bill Haley sweeping around the opposite flank from Brown's 21-yard line. Two Irishmen proved unfriendly to Haley as tackles O'Reilly and O'Brien jarred Bill on the 18. The elusive pigskin squirmed from his arms into the ready hands of Klaess who was

off and running down the sidelines. Captain Hank Lemire somehow dug himself out from under two Bears and took off after Klaess. The 80-yard race was won by Brown with Hank making a desperation try when he dove at Klaess on the 8-yard line. This lone touchdown of the day stymied a 40-yard drive by the Crusaders.

Five H. C. Fumbles

Holy Cross literally, or perhaps we should say laterally, fumbled the game away. Five bobbles by the Purple, two on lateral passes, kept the Cross in constant trouble. The losers ground out a good deal of yardage and three times, in the first, third and fourth quarters, penetrated deep into Brown territory only to lose the ball to the aggressive Bruins. The Cross never did get past the enemy's 15-yard line.

Another factor in the setback was the deadly accuracy of Mr. Harry Josephson. The Brown right end hoisted two coffin corner kicks to endanger the Cross. Hank Lemire was no slouch in the punt department as he averaged 50 yards per try. Parisi was the standout defensive player of the afternoon, along with the Cooneys. Pete Biocca ran very well from his halfback post. The loss of the game was a disappointing factor but the indefinite loss of Carroll, O'Donnell, Schiller, and Hurley through injuries may prove more costly in upcoming games.

EIGHT SENIOR SQUADS VICTORIOUS IN BUSY INTRAMURAL ACTION

Wheeler III 19; O'Kane III 0

The sophs from Wheeler, tallying on runs by Bill Lane, Tom Rappel, and Bill McVay, overwhelmed their freshmen challengers, 19-0.

Fenwick IV 20; Worc. Frosh 0

Continuing its free-scoring ways, the Fenwick IV powerhouse rolled to an easy win over a hapless Worcester Frosh team.

Alumni II 14; O'Kane III 0

Greatly aided by an advantage in weight and experience, the juniors had little trouble downing the O'Kane III boys. Tom Yasensky and Art Reynolds did all the scoring for Alumni.

Carlin III 12; Beaven II 6

As Paul Dupuis scrambled into paydirt twice, Carlin III nipped Beaven II.

Carlin I 12; Alumni II 7

In a hard-fought contest, the running of Al Block and Bob Lynch proved Alumni's undoing.

Carlin III 14; Wheeler V 13

Sparked by the great play of Paul McGonigle, and the scoring of Howie Nolan and Neil Murphy, Carlin III nabbed a real heartbreaker from Wheeler V.

Carlin I 37; Fenwick IV 19

In a free-scoring melee, Carlin I smothered the heretofore powerful Fenwick IV aggregation, 37-14. Two

(Turn to Page Seven)



By Mike Matarazzo, Sports Editor

Double Nothing . . .

Pre-game optimism ran pretty high among the student body. This Brown club was considered strictly second rate. In fact, the students thought so little of the game that they stayed away in droves. The players were confident and the coaching staff, although cautious, did not foresee the strange turn of events. These were a combination of injuries and overlooked weaknesses on our side and inspired football on their side.

The glaring weaknesses which came to the fore were: (1) the lack of even one speedy back to run the ends and (2) the inability of our passers when throwing long. Because of this, Brown was able to bunch up the middle of the line and thwart our potent power charges.

With the toughest part of the schedule coming up, these sore spots will have to be remedied. The bench holds the answer to the problem. For this reason, it doesn't come as too much of a surprise that three-year bench warmer Don Jolie moves into a starting position. Don is the best passer, long or short, on the squad. Day in and day out, he has outshone the men playing ahead of him. Of course, practices and games are two different situations. But Don has the perfect attitude which could lead him to Holy Cross immortality.

"Mr. Eight Speeds" may be the answer to the running game. Last year, he led the club in scoring and rushing and was second in pass receiving. He has seen little action thus far this year mainly due to the limited substitution rule. But if Lou Hettinger wins a starting berth, he may prove that he is just as good on defense as he is on the attack.

If either or both of these men come through, the season may be as successful as we had hoped. Maybe then the thought of the first consecutive shutout defeats since 1941 and the first under Dr. Anderson will seem less painful.

The End Of The Road . . .

For the fourth time, the series between Holy Cross and Brown has been interrupted. The teams began playing each other in 1898, the third year of intercollegiate competition for the Purple Knights. Over that period, the teams met thirty times, each winning 14 with two ending in ties. Thirteen of the games have been decided by one touchdown or less. It couldn't be much closer.

In the fourth game, Holy Cross scored for the first time and the game ended in a tie. That was the 1901 edition, one of the most successful of Crusader elevens. They finished with a 7-1-1 record under Maurice Connor. Save for the 1917 game, the teams did not clash again until 1928. From then to the present, the teams clashed every year except in 1935.

The 1932 encounter proved to be a part of the blackest page in Holy Cross athletics. Captain John McEwan was at the helm and had led the Purple through the first six games without a blemish. The seventh encounter ended in a 10-7 victory for Brown. Later, facts came out that proved that the coach had bet a sizable sum against his own team. The Captain was forced to resign. Heartbroken, the club went through the next three games without a score. The next season, Dr. Eddie Anderson came to the Cross to continue the Golden Era of Holy Cross football. The Era had started during the three-year period that the army man spent here. McEwan compiled the best winning percentage of any coach—81%.

Two backs stand out particularly for their scoring feats against Brown. "Bullet Bill" Osmanski crossed the goal line six times in three games. In 1937, he powered to the only score of the rainy and muddy day. The next year, Bill crossed both times as the Cross eked out a 14-12 win. The other was the "Walpole Whiz" Johnny Turco, a guy who really went crazy against the Bear. He scored eight times in three games. In the 1950 tussle, he lugged the ball over five times as he put on one of the most dazzling offensive displays ever seen on the Fitton gridiron.

Jolie And Blair Give Class To H.C. Backfield

By Charley Starkey

The TOMAHAWK sports spotlight for this week is focused on two senior backs, Don Jolie and George Blair.

A native of Marlboro, Mass., Don came to the Hill with a veritable hatful of press clippings. An all-around athlete, he didn't confine his sports activities to the gridiron while at Marlboro High. The big senior was a standout performer for four years on the school nine and also starred for the basketball team which he captained in his last year. As a junior and senior fullback, Don was the leading man in the point department and his 12 touchdowns in his final season made him one of the top leather luggers in the state. In '49, as captain of the Marlboro eleven, he earned a third string All-American berth as well as All-Scholastic honors. During the hardwood season of that same year, Don sparked his team in the Assumption College Tournament, and crashed the ranks of the All-Tourney five.

Converted from Fullback

When the time came to don the purple of Holy Cross, the man who is known as the most eligible bachelor on campus, was switched from his familiar role as fullback and was groomed as a T formation quarterback on the Frosh club. He developed rapidly as a yearling and became the Pups' number one signal caller. As a soph and junior, however, he had to toil in the shadow of Charlie Maloy and, as a result, the opportunities to display his wares were few and far between. Don is an Education major whose future plans are tentatively stamped F.B.I. In addition to his sports activities, Don devotes a good part of his free time to the Glee Club.

George Blair is a 5' 10", 185-pound, crew-cut senior from down Connecticut way. He is a graduate of Crosby High School in Waterbury and it was there that he earned the laurels for being the most outstanding athlete in the city. Up on the Hill he is best remembered for his performance in last year's B. C. tangle where he played an important part in the mauling of the proud Boston Eagles. At the game's end, he was involved in a three-way deadlock for the O'Melia Trophy, which goes to the contest's outstanding performer. Holy Cross senior lineman, Vic Rimkus tied Joe Johnson for the coveted trophy on a second vote but this could not dim George's sparkling display of heads-up football.

Three Sport Man

While in high school, he played football in all four years and also held down starting positions on the school's baseball and basketball clubs throughout sophomore, junior and senior years. His smashing brand of play won him the All-City fullback post two years in succession and merited the award for the best back in the city. During the winter months, George assumed the role as captain of the basketball quint and proceeded to crack the select All-City circle in this sport too. Baseball was no stranger to him either, as his dependable play at shortstop enabled him to complete his All-City grand slam with a position on the All-Star diamond squad. As a final honor, he was named to the Naugatuck Valley All-Star eleven. George is looking forward to making his name as a C. P. A. after he has finished at the Cross.



Don Jolie, starting quarterback, and George Blair, probable starter either fullback or left half.

1953-54 HOLY CROSS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	GAME LOCATION
December		
Sat. 5th	Tufts College	Worcester
Tues. 8th	Univ. of Massachusetts	Worcester
Sat. 12th	Boston University	Worcester
Wed. 16th	Colgate University	Worcester
Sat. 19th	New York University	Madison Sq. Garden
Tues. 29th	Sugar Bowl Tournament	New Orleans
Wed. 30th	Sugar Bowl Tournament (Fordham, DePaul, L.S.U. & Holy Cross)	New Orleans
January		
Sat. 2nd	Univ. of Alabama	Montgomery, Ala.
Wed. 6th	Amer. Int'l. College	Springfield, Mass.
Sat. 9th	St. Anselm's	Worcester
Tues. 12th	Boston College	Worcester
Fri. 15th	Notre Dame	Boston Garden
Sat. 16th	Belmont Abbey College	Worcester
Tues. 19th	Dartmouth College	Worcester
Fri. 29th	Niagara University	Boston Garden
February		
Tues. 2nd	Boston College	at Boston
Fri. 5th	St. John's Univ.	Boston Garden
Tues. 9th	Springfield College	Springfield, Mass.
Fri. 12th	Fordham University	Boston Garden
Mon. 15th	Yale University	New Haven, Conn.
Wed. 17th	St. Michael's	Worcester
Sat. 20th	Canisius College	Buffalo, N. Y.
Wed. 24th	Dartmouth College	Hanover, N. H.
Sat. 27th	Univ. of Connecticut	Worcester
March		
Tues. 2nd	Temple University	Boston Garden

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



"Safari as I'm concerned" said Sheedy's gal, "your hair looks like something the cat dragged in. Purrhaps you better spring for some Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic. Keeps hair combed without greasiness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Relieves annoying dryness. Contains Lanolin. Non-alcoholic." So Sheedy roared down to his druggist for Wildroot Cream-Oil, and now he's feline mighty fine. All the girls paws and stare when he passes. So you better leopard on the bandwagon and try Wildroot Cream-Oil right meow. Scratch up 29¢ for a bottle or handy tube at any toilet goods counter. And ask your barber for some Wildroot Cream-Oil on your hair. Then you'll be the cat's whiskers!

*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

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GENE FLYNN SELECTS CRUSADER ALL-STARS OF PAST 25 SEASONS

By Gene Schayer

During the halftime of this Saturday's Homecoming game, the many thousands of spectators will view an entirely different ceremony. At that time Gene Flynn, present Cross athletic director, will be honored in a special ceremony for 25 years of faithful service.

From the time he first became associated with Holy Cross athletic endeavors in 1928 until the present day, Mr. Flynn has seen the best of 'em come and go. Therefore, it was deemed a worthy idea to request Mr. Flynn select the best of these former HC greats for an exclusive TOMAHAWK all-star team dating from 1928 to 1952 inclusively. He kindly assented, with the result that we now put forth his top football, basketball, and baseball squads of the past 25 years.

First of all, football will be considered. The following 38 men comprise the squad which Mr. Flynn feels could take on the 1953 schedule of any major school and come through the season undefeated. It might be interesting to note that 13 members of this squad were captains of their respective squads. They are indicated by bold type.

LE—Jim Dieckelman, '50; Bill Macki, '45; Jim Cavaliere, '32. LT—George Connor, '46; Joe Deery, '39; Hip Moncewicz, '37. LG—Bill Cregar, '47; Jim Turner, '40; John Bogdan, '40. Bob Mautner, '38; Jim Bowman, '31. Tony Morandos, '35; Jim Far-

RG—Chet Millett, '53; Joe Zeno, '36; Phil Flanagan, '36; Jim Zyntell, '35.

RT—Vic Rimkus, '53; Frank Park, '47; Ted Strojny, '47; Buzz Har-

RE—Walter Roberts, '47; Ed Mur-

OR—'43; Jack Reardon, '40; Tony

QB—Charlie Maloy, '53; Rex

ed, '37; Phil O'Connell, '32. HB—Johnny Turco, '52; Stan Kos-

OR—'46; Ronnie Cahill, '40. FB—Mel Massucco, '52; Bobby

Gardner, '47; Hank Giardi, '40; Nick

Grigas, '43; Bill Osman-

Clancy, '30. T—Stu Clancy, '30.

Flynn's "dream team" which sweep any NCAA tourney.

the captains, this time ten of twelve selected, are in bold type.

T—Togo Palazzi, '54; Bob Cousy,

Jim Dilling, '52; Joe Mul-

George Kaftan, '49; Matt For-

'50; Luke Driscoll, '32. G—Frank Oftring, '50; Dermie

onnell, '49. C—Earle Markey, '53; Bob Cur-

'48; Stu Clancy, '30. The all-star baseball squad

the past quarter of a century. N—Nick Morris, '36; Jimmy Shev-

Ed Moriarty, '35. A—Al Niemiec, '33. P—Jack Concannon, '52; "Specks"

'37; "Blondie" Ryan, '30. J—Johnnie Turco, '52. Art Moosmann, '53; Andy

'30. J—Jim Scondras, '43; Alex Nah-

Joe Cusick, '36; Gene Desau-

Frank Nekola, '30; Roy Brun-

'37; Wilfrid Lefebvre, '38; "Woody" Woods, '42; Jim O'Neill, '52; Perry, '54.

Interesting Sidelines — Only the former Crusaders were named more than one squad; namely, Nick Turco, '36, in football and baseball; Johnnie Turco, '52, in football and basketball; Stu Clancy, '30, in football and basketball. . . The George Connor is the same Connor who merited America honors at Notre Dame now is the captain of the Chicago Bears pro football team. . . Joe Cusick, of baseball fame, is now the New England scout for the St. Louis Cardinals. . . Alex Nahigian and Wilfrid Lefebvre, former diamond players, are both coaches at, of all

INTRAMURALS—

(Continued from Page Five)
tallies by Ed Devine and a TD apiece by Tom Gray, Bob Lynch, Bob Dolan, and Al Block proved too much for the stair-climbers.

Carlin I 6; Carlin III 0
Jerry Good lived up to his name as he paced Carlin I to a shutout over their upstairs brothers. Good's TD was the result of a pin-point pass by John Foley.

Wheeler III 26; Wheeler I 0
Two markers by Denny Donovan and a tally apiece by Charlie Starkey and Buck O'Neill told the whole story as Wheeler III creamed their dorm-mates.

Wheeler III 19; Fenwick IV 0
Once again the roof fell in on Fenwick IV. The dynamic offense of Wheeler III completely annihilated the frosh combination as Jim Hanley scored three times for the boys on the hill.

Off-Campus 18; O'Kane IV 0
Charlie Forstman sparked as he

and his teammates bumped fourth O'Kane by three scores. Forstman scored twice.

Carlin II 14; Worc. Seniors 6
Paul Rollins and Pete Sanderson combined their talents to lead Carlin to a close victory over the Worcester Seniors. Each of them scored a touchdown.

Beaven III 20; Off-Campus 0
There were stars galore for Beaven III as they bested the Off-Campus men. With Neal Kennedy doing the chucking, Ben Hess, Tom McLaughling, and Charles Benini each scored a touchdown.

Carlin II 6; Alumni I 0
In one of the most thrilling games of the season, Carlin II nipped Alumni I. For thirty-five minutes both teams battled their way up and down the field with neither being able to cross the goal line. Then, with just four-and-one-half minutes left, Jim Hughes hurled a long pass into the waiting arms of John Stafstrom.

Dorm 18; Wheeler II 6

Ed Lanone's great catch set up the first TD of the game and inspired his dormmates on to an easy victory over Wheeler II. Lanone scored one TD while Dick Kellick and Larry Brandon scored the other two on passes of thirty and five yards respectively.

Wheeler IV 6; Beaven III 0
In another close contest, Wheeler managed to squeeze past Beaven by one touchdown. Tony Karpowich and Andy Breen collaborated to give the winners the only score of the day on a beautiful pass play.

O'Kane IV 20; Dorm 7
A rejuvenated O'Kane team bounced back from a one-point deficit and went on to whip the Dorm by two touchdowns. Gerry Cerechio led the attack, scoring eight points.

Carlin II 13; Off-Campus 0
Mixing up their passing and running attacks perfectly, Carlin II dropped the Off-Campus men by 13 points. Jim Hughes again led the attack.

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Marjorie Lightfoot
Pembroke College

I have an awful time with math—
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Charlene E. Bernstein
State University of Iowa

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Lee Miller
S. M. U.



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FR. O'BRIEN—

(Continued from Page One)

rific struggles in our time for their preservation.

"I was privileged to have really a private audience with the Holy Father, since he spoke personally to each Jesuit present. In meeting him, one is impressed by his meekness, humility, sincerity, and affability, and yet also, paradoxically, by the qualities of quiet strength, profound wisdom, great courage. Here one says is indeed 'another Christ.' All other incidents dwarf into insignificance in comparison with those few seconds when I was privileged to meet personally Pope Pius XII, the Vicar of Christ on earth."

PATCHER DANCE—

(Continued from Page One)

From Worcester comes Miss Lynn Ann Reilly, the date of William P. Durkin, '56. Miss Reilly attends Jackson College in Medford, Mass.

Judges Named

Midway through the evening's dance, Professor Frederick S. Mirliani, '32, Captain William C. Bateman, USMC, and Colonel James A. Murray, USAF, will select the Queen from among the finalists.

Thomas F. Nuss, '54, Chairman of the Purple Patcher Dance Committee, has signed Hal Reeves and his ten-piece band to play at the dance. Tickets sell for three dollars, and can be purchased at the door. Late permissions until 1:30 a.m. have been granted to those who attend.

JUNIOR PROM—

(Continued from Page One)

The music committee is headed by Paul D. Coss, and the co-chairman is Michael P. Mehr. The refreshment committee chairman will be Richard C. Maloney, with John T. Attridge assisting him. Donald J. Ross and Rufus F. Duff, Jr., are chairman and co-chairman, respectively, of the hotel accommodations committee.

The decorations committee finds Robert R. Henzler as chairman; Edmund P. Tobin, Jr., has been selected as co-chairman. The publicity committee is in the hands of Joseph J. Reilly, assisted by John J. Connors as co-chairman. Patrick F. Golden and John B. Baxter are chairman and co-chairman of the reservations committee.

The attendants committee has as its chairman William J. Collier, Jr., and as its co-chairman Francis H. Fox. The programs committee is headed by Emmet B. Tracy, Jr., with Joseph J. McCarthy as co-chairman.

Raymond F. Stack, Jr., is chairman of the queen committee, with Robert E. Gerwin as co-chairman. Gerald A. Giblin and William A. Riordan are chairman and co-chairman of the Sunday morning communion breakfast.

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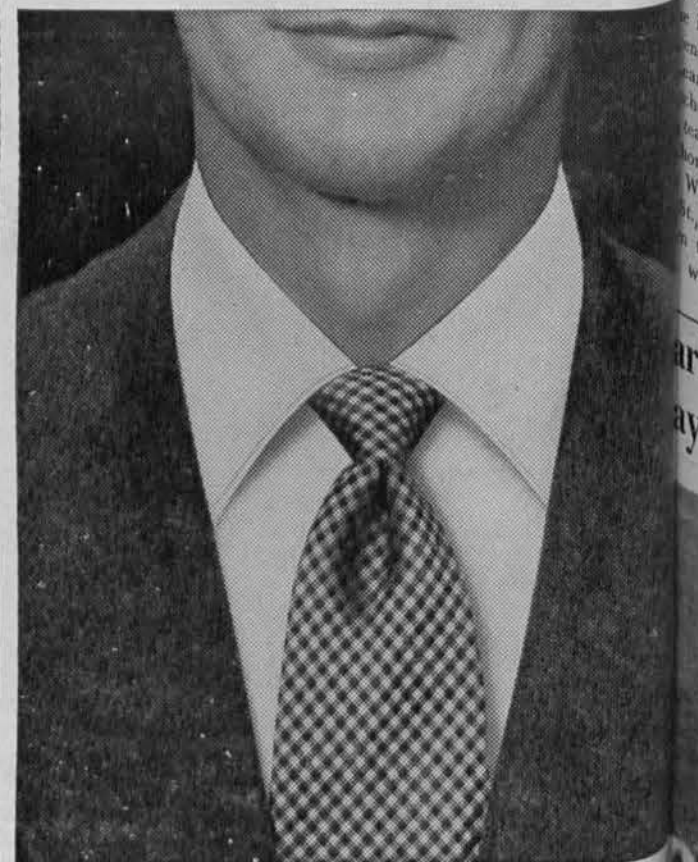
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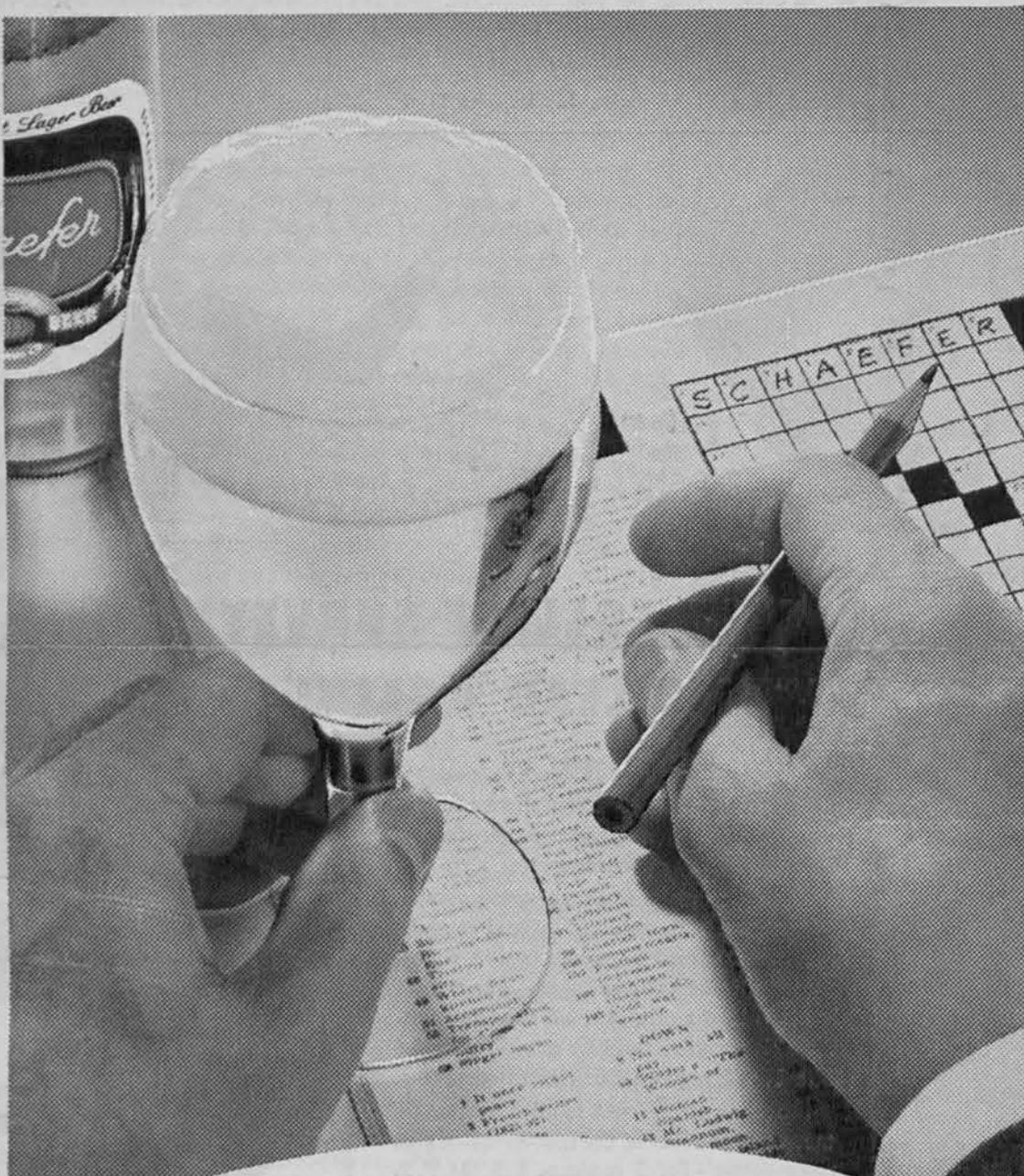
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Eight-letter word meaning "real beer!"

The word is "Schaefer"... and it's no puzzle to figure out why it means "real beer." Schaefer, brewed by America's oldest brewer of lager beer, isn't just

another "super-light, super-dry" beer. Schaefer is light and dry, but it retains its true beer character, too. It has the flavor, bouquet and other basic qualities that make beer so distinctive a beverage. Try a glass of real beer soon.

Schaefer is real beer!



OUR HAND HAS NEVER LOST ITS SKILL

The F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co., New York